

## BANK'S BOOKS MUTILATED

## NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN REGARD TO WILLIAMANTIC'S BANK.

They Are of a Startling Nature—The Treasurer is Missing Together With the Ledger, Cash Book and Daily Balance—The News Spread Rapidly and People Left the Churches in the Midst of the Services.

Williamantic, July 21.—Some startling developments relative to the Williamantic Dime Savings bank are announced to-night. State Bank Examiner Sidney Crofut has been here all day working on the books of the bank, and to-night he reports the books in a condition to warrant the closing of the bank to-morrow morning. Last Thursday Bank Examiner Crofut, together with State Attorney John N. Hunter, made an examination of the bank, but did not learn anything startling.

To-day it was discovered first that Treasurer John L. Walden, son of the late President James Walden, is missing, together with the general ledger, the cash book and the daily balance. An examination of the remaining books showed that the real estate ledger had been mutilated. A mortgaged note for \$5,000 is missing, together with five \$100 railroad bonds, and there is a deficit in the cash of \$4,000. It was found where Treasurer Walden had drawn a check to his account for \$1,000. The books are said to be in a terrible condition, and it required all day to learn anything about the bank's affairs. The state bank examiner said to-night that as some \$20,000 of the bank's loans are questionable the institution is insolvent, its liabilities exceeding its assets by nearly \$20,000. He advises that the bank be closed to-morrow morning. It is difficult to learn much further regarding the situation, though it is understood the bank's assets amount to \$349,816.93.

John L. Walden, the missing treasurer, went to Norwich Thursday in company with the bank's attorney for the purpose of raising money for the bank. He was unsuccessful in his efforts and returned to this city at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon. The last seen of him was at 7:30 o'clock that evening, when he left his bicycle at the bank. It cannot be ascertained at this hour that Walden purchased a ticket at the railroad station here, or that he boarded a train again that night. In fact, he seemed to have been completely lost when he went to the bank that evening.

Efforts have been made by his wife and father to locate him, but without avail. It cannot be learned that an attempt has been made as yet to negotiate the mortgage notes or the bonds, but they may have been discounted at a bank some distance from Williamantic and not have reached this city as yet. The police all over the New England states have been notified to be on the lookout for Walden, and his description has been telegraphed all along the coast as far south as Washington.

Walden is a young man scarcely thirty-five years of age, married and has one child. He was well known in Williamantic and liked by all who knew him. He had been employed by the bank for some time, and was always considered one of its most trusted employees. His father and wife believe him innocent of the crimes with which his name is coupled to-night, and assert that his disappearance is only a coincidence. They insist that he will return and clear himself of the accusation against him. The police, together with Bank Examiner Crofut, are of the opinion that the evidence against him is overwhelming. The mutilation of the real estate ledger was very carefully accomplished, and was done in such a way as to make the detection of the missing mortgage note almost impossible. The authorities say the books were manipulated in an expert manner, and that the method was very simple.

The affair has aroused the residents of Williamantic to a greater extent than did the news of the failure of the First National bank a short time ago, and the wildest kind of excitement prevails here. Depositors thronged about the bank to-night in hopes of obtaining additional information, but beyond rumors, the wildest of which are almost little was to be learned other than the facts outlined above. A receiver will probably be appointed the first thing to-morrow, and the bank's doors closed pending a thorough investigation by the state bank examiner.

Although reassured as much as possible by the stable men of the city, and the bank examiners, the depositors have become uneasy every since it became known that the savings bank was involved in the defunct national bank affairs. In the early stages of the crisis the depositors, who are to a large extent of the laboring class, were naturally restless and uneasy. They implored the officials of the bank to give them their money. It now transpires that the officials were as helpless as the depositors themselves. So pressing did their demands become that the bank was constrained to take refuge behind the laws of the state of Connecticut, and accordingly they posted a notice that no deposits would be paid over until ninety days had elapsed.

Nearly half a million dollars had been entrusted to the bank by small depositors. Of this \$500,000 about \$125,000 was made due at the expiration of ninety days, the depositors for that amount having complied with the conditions of the notice, and asked that their money be returned to them at the expiration of the ninety days. The ninety days elapsed on Tuesday of the present week. By the laws the bank must pay over the \$125,000. As late as Friday last the funds in the bank amounted to about \$70,000, and with this \$70,000 the resources of the bank were at an end as far as their application to the payment of the \$125,000 is concerned. The state bank examiners who have been working day and night to clear up the affairs of this bank and save the depositors have, although it is not admitted, been taxed to their utmost

to hit upon efficient remedies. At length it was suggested that the supreme court be requested to order an injunction restraining the bank officials from paying out any money until the affairs of the bank were more clearly defined. One of the justices recently refused to sign such an order on the ground that there was no precedent, and a proper construction of the statutes demanded time and deliberation.

A meeting of the supreme court judges was held in New Haven on Friday. Bank Examiner Crofut and the Hon. John L. Hunter, state attorney for Windham county, appeared at the meeting for the purpose of consulting with the judges. It was decided that the bank must undergo a thorough reorganization with reference to its official personnel. A meeting was held in Williamantic yesterday. President James Walden resigned, and a new board of trustees was elected. The newly elected trustees have not yet accepted.

In order to straighten out as well as possible the affairs of the bank, Bank Examiner Crofut set to work. As herebefore stated he has been at work all day. The result of his work discloses the fact that the most pessimistic among the depositors was warranted in holding even more discouraging views than have been held by any man in Williamantic. The news of the situation spread rapidly and as the churchgoers left their places of worship this evening they heard for the first time that another crushing blow had been dealt to the city. The summer thus far has been a very gloomy one for Williamantic, and the outlook is even more dispiriting than that of the courts of the state should institute proceedings to locate the guilty parties to speedily justify the guilt of the official or officials and vice.

One Sailor Dead.  
New London, July 21.—David Coffey, one of the scalded sailors of the torpedo boat Ericsson, died at 5 o'clock this morning as a result of his injuries. He lived in Jersey City, where he leaves a wife and family. The remains will be moved there to-morrow.

## GUARDED BY POLICE.

## A Strong Squad Constantly About Prince Ferdinand.

Berlin, July 21.—Prince Ferdinand continues to remain at Carlsbad. He is constantly guarded by a large suite, among whom are a number of Prussian secret police. He tells his adherents almost daily that it is his intention to start for Sofia immediately, but he does not start. He says the same thing to the visitors he receives at his house, the villa Theresa, in the English quarter. The villa's gardens and park are alive with detectives. From the time of Prince Ferdinand's arrival in Carlsbad, July 19, observant visitors felt that something startling was impending. It was not only that his absence from Bulgaria meant that some plot was about to be executed, but his conduct itself excited speculation. On his previous visit to Carlsbad his name was spent on the promenade, at the theaters and in the indulgence in whatever gaiety was going on.

Upon this occasion he was almost invisible. He was not seen on the promenades and did not go to the springs. His every action and attitude suggested that he was expecting news of some event. After the murder of Stambouloff his behavior suddenly changed. As the reports received linked him with the crime and attributed his unwelcome succession to his fear that he would be assassinated he has made his reappearance in public every day since Tuesday. He walks along the Sprudel promenade, and shows himself at the Cafe Osthof and in the public reading room.

The entourage of Prince Ferdinand indignantly deny the charge of cowardice, which has been generally leveled at him, and assert that he simply means to take care of his precious life. He is aware that the Panizza gang, meaning the friends of that officer who believe that he was unjustly put to death, are on his track, and he is suspicious of others, even the men who were league with him against Stambouloff, and caused him to break his friendship with that minister and overthrow him.

It is reported that Chancellor von Hohenlohe has instructed the German agent at Sofia to inform the Bulgarian minister of foreign affairs that diplomatic relations between Germany and Bulgaria will cease if an honest attempt is not made to punish the criminal concerned in Stambouloff's murder. Meantime most of the diplomatic representatives in Sofia ignore the invitations to official receptions.

## DESTROYED BY FIRE.

## Flames Leaped in Great Jumps From One Spot to Another.

Chicago, July 21.—Mill No. 4 of the National Linseed Oil company at the crossing of Canal street and the Burlington railroad was destroyed by fire this morning, entailing a loss of nearly \$500,000.

The fire was a fierce one and before the men could reach the scene of the fire on the first alarm it was beyond their control. The building was saturated with oil and thousands of barrels were stored on every floor. It needed but the touch of a match to start the huge bonfire ablaze. The moment the fire had fairly broken out the flames leaped in great jumps from one spot to another and it was due to the isolated position of the mill and the hard work of the firemen that the blaze was confined to the building. As it was a lumber yard and a small factory nearby were frequently in danger.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Mrs. John Gellwitzer, who lived near the mill, was ill in the bed with typhoid fever and was nearly overcome with smoke. She was rescued by two policemen.

## FOUR MEN HURLED TO DEATH

## HORRIBLE ACCIDENT TOOK PLACE NEAR WILLIAMSTOWN.

It Happened on a Grade Crossing and Two Men Who Were in a Carriage Escaped Death by the Merest Chance—There Was a Bloodcurdling Cry, a Crash and Then the Death of Four Men.

Williamstown, Mass., July 21.—The "Dugway," a place two miles west of Williamstown, was the scene of a terrible grade crossing accident this afternoon. Four men were instantly killed and two others escaped death by the merest chance. The party was returning from a drive to Pownal, Vt., and had stopped a few feet from the crossing to allow an eastbound freight to pass. The passenger train No. 157, Engineer Weatherly, westbound, came thundering down the other track, but was hidden from the fatal party by the freight. No sooner had the last freight car passed than the team rushed on to the tracks to be struck immediately by the swift express.

The names of the four men killed, as nearly as could be ascertained to-night, are Nelson Trudeau, Peter Roche, Tatro and Oliver Dudley, all of North Adams.

The last named was employed as a clerk in Cavanaugh's grocery store, and the others worked in a shop. The men who escaped are Edward White and Clarence Prindle, of Williamstown. The history of the ill-fated party and the story of the accident were learned from Prindle and follows:

The victims hired a double team of Berry, the North Adams liverman, about noon. They started for a drive to Pownal, and at Williamstown took in White and Prindle. Prindle said all had been drinking. They drove on to Pownal and had more drinks there.

About 2:30 they started for home. A half mile east of Pownal is the "Dugway." Here one has the choice of two roads. One leads over a steep hill and avoids the tracks, but is stony, and most people prefer the other road. The latter crosses the tracks, bends in a semi-circle and crosses them again a thousand feet to the east. The fatal party passed the first crossing in safety, and was well on its way to the second when a freight train eastbound whistled. The team drove to within a few feet of the crossing and stopped to allow the freight to pass. White jumped out the wagon and attempted to board the train, but failed. Just then the freight engine began to give short whistles.

Prindle, who has worked on the railroad, knew that that was a danger signal and warned his companions against proceeding until both tracks were clear. They laughed at him, however, and no sooner had the caboose of the freight passed than they whipped up their horses to cross the tracks. Prindle was alarmed and begging the men to stop jumped out. They continued on their way, but no sooner had they gained the tracks than the passenger train, which had been hidden from their view by the freight car, dashed upon them. There was a short bloodcurdling cry, a terrific crash and four men were hurled to death.

Dudley, who it is said, was driving, fell outside of the rails. His three companions dropped in a heap between the east and west-bound tracks. One of the horses lay dead a short distance from Dudley. The other had escaped uninjured. The wagon lay in an unrecognizable mass near the three men.

The train was stopped a short distance west of the accident. The trainmen and a few persons who were passing and had heard the crash rushed to where the men lay. Dudley was unconscious, but still breathed. His companions were lifeless. The wounded man and the dead bodies were carried to the baggage car and then taken to Pownal. Dudley died on the way there. The four corpses were borne to the freight depot and stretched out upon the floor. None were badly mangled and the limbs of all were intact. The only bruises apparent were about the back of the head and trunk. The train had accomplished its terrible work quickly. Crowds gathered to view the remains, but none were able to identify the four men. Later Friday afternoon Coroner came from North Adams and took charge of the bodies, but was unable to tell who the four unfortunate were. He removed the bodies to North Adams.

It was the worst accident that has occurred in this vicinity in years, and both Pownal and Williamstown were greatly excited over it. It appears that absolutely no blame attaches to the railroad company. William Blake, who played in place of James Martineau, in playing off for the first hole both sides had beautiful opening drives, but in the second shot Graham and Pryde landed in a bush and scored three more strokes than their opponents, thus losing the hole. The second hole was also won by Peterson and Brown, who got in with six. In playing for the third hole Brown sent his ball in the ditch and was obliged to lift it, losing this hole by 9 to 10. In going to the fourth hole both parties landed in obstacles and had some difficulty in getting out, and scored 10 and 12. This squared the game, and both sides set out for the fifth hole with renewed energy. This hole went to Pryde and Graham by a score of 5 to 7, making them one up on the game. The next hole was halved by each side taking six strokes. The seventh went to Peterson and Brown, who were playing in great form, as did also the eighth. In making for the last hole Pryde had one of the longest drives that has been taken on the course, and lost his ball, which counts two. This enabled their opponents to win and left them two holes up on the game. Pryde played an excellent game all through, as did also Brown and Peterson. The following are the scores: Peterson and Brown, 8, 6, 10, 12, 7, 6, 6, 5, 7. Total, 67.

## BURNED TO DEATH.

## Guilford Girl Trying to Drive Hornets From a Nest in a Tree.

Guilford, July 21.—The little eight-year-old daughter of Henry Beckwith, who was so severely burned on Thursday, died Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

She was trying to drive the hornets from a nest in a tree near her home with a bundle of burning rags tied on the end of a pole, and saturated with kerosene oil, when suddenly the rags fell from the pole on her head setting fire to her hair. She screamed, but before her father could reach her she was horribly burned about the face and shoulders. She suffered intense pain up to the time of her death.

## ON THE BALL FIELD.

## Results of the Games in the Big League Yesterday.

At Louisville—Louisville and Cleveland were almost evenly matched in a postponed game to-day, but bunched errors by the visitors in the sixth gave Louisville the game. Collins and Zimmer made home runs. The score: Louisville... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—3 Cleveland... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 Hits—Cleveland 6, Louisville 8. Errors—Cleveland 3, Louisville 2. Batteries—Knell and Zimmer; Inks and Warner.

At St. Louis—Heavy battling won the game for the home team. Kissinger relieved Ehret in the fifth. A local amateur played a good game at short for the Washingtons. Joyce made a home run. The score: St. Louis... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—6 Washington... 1 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 0—8 Hits—St. Louis 21, Washington 10. Errors—St. Louis 2, Washington 5. Batteries—Ehret, Kissinger and Miller; Mercer and Maguire.

At Chicago—It took twelve innings for Brooklyn to beat Chicago to-day and they won on the errors of Everett. Chicago earned a run in the seventh and shut Brooklyn out up to the ninth. The visitors scored two on Everett's error, but the Chicagoes tied the score in their half. Neither side scored again until the twelfth, when Everett's fumble of Grim's grounder netted two runs and the game. The score: Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—4 Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2—4 Hits—Chicago 8, Brooklyn 7. Errors—Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1. Batteries—Terry and Donohue; Stein and Grim.

At Cincinnati—Baltimore won out in the ninth to-day by batting Dwyer all over the field. The fielding of Brodie was the feature. Miller made a home run. The score: Cincinnati... 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—6 Baltimore... 2 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 4—10 Hits—Cincinnati 9, Baltimore 18. Errors—Cincinnati 4, Baltimore 3. Batteries—Dwyer and Vaughan; Hoffer and Robinson.

## NEW YORK WENT DRY.

## Champagne Was Sold Though in the Tenderloin District.

New York, July 21.—There was no doubt in the minds of most of the male population of this city to-day that there are strict excise laws on the statute books and also that the police are capable of enforcing them to the point of absolute observance. Never before in the history of this city, many people said, was the selling of beer and liquor generally stopped as it was to-day. It was almost absolutely dry in the city from the Battery to the annexed district, and from river to river. The police meant business. Never before was there such a police watch over the usual places for selling beer and liquors. Every man that could be used was put on excise duty. The men were in many cases made to undergo extra hours of duty, so as to watch saloons. The policemen kept their eyes on all side doors to saloons, and so close was the guard that all chances of a quiet business were rendered impracticable. Many were the devices resorted to by saloon keepers to carry on business despite the vigilance of the police, but only well known patrons were admitted. The sweltering weather was a thirder creating, and especially in the tenement house district was there a demand for beer.

At the fashionable restaurants or cafes in the "Tenderloin" drinks could be easily obtained by those whose dress indicated that they were not spies. Champagne was sold or drank without meals. The bars in the big hotels were closed. The soda fountains on the streets and in the drug stores were not molested and did a big business.

## SATURDAY'S GOLF MATCH.

## The Game Witnessed by a Large and Fashionable Company.

The second golf competition over the New Haven course took place on Saturday afternoon and was witnessed by a fashionable company of ladies and gentlemen, who followed the players around the course and were greatly interested in watching the game. Among those present were the general and obliging president of the club, Joseph T. Whittlesey, the Misses Whittlesey, members of the Trowbridge family, and many others. Royal Tanist John Brown, of the Order of Scottish Clans, was also present. The game was a foursome, and the players were the same as took part in Friday's game, with the exception of D. Brown, who resides in place of James Martineau. In playing off for the first hole both sides had beautiful opening drives, but in the second shot Graham and Pryde landed in a bush and scored three more strokes than their opponents, thus losing the hole. The second hole was also won by Peterson and Brown, who got in with six. In playing for the third hole Brown sent his ball in the ditch and was obliged to lift it, losing this hole by 9 to 10. In going to the fourth hole both parties landed in obstacles and had some difficulty in getting out, and scored 10 and 12. This squared the game, and both sides set out for the fifth hole with renewed energy. This hole went to Pryde and Graham by a score of 5 to 7, making them one up on the game. The next hole was halved by each side taking six strokes. The seventh went to Peterson and Brown, who were playing in great form, as did also the eighth. In making for the last hole Pryde had one of the longest drives that has been taken on the course, and lost his ball, which counts two. This enabled their opponents to win and left them two holes up on the game. Pryde played an excellent game all through, as did also Brown and Peterson. The following are the scores: Peterson and Brown, 8, 6, 10, 12, 7, 6, 6, 5, 7. Total, 67.

## WILL BE HOTTER TO-DAY.

## Local Weather Observer Gives but Little Comfort to Sweltering Humanity.

Yesterday was one of the hottest days of the season, but despite the aridity of the atmosphere, the highest point the thermometer reached during the day was 89 degrees. At 10 o'clock last evening it recorded 82 degrees at the corner of Church and Chapel streets. The local weather observer said last evening that indications pointed to it being much warmer to-day. He said that the barometer was gradually falling, and he fully expected that the thermometer to-day would reach as high as 92 or 93 degrees, and might possibly mount a few degrees higher. This will be small comfort to those who were unable to do anything but swelter yesterday. Shortly before midnight last night a thunder shower visited this section, which had the effect of slightly cooling the air.

## Bound for the Anchorage.

New York, July 21.—Yacht Defender passed down East river at 6:30 p. m. in tow for City Island. She was bound for the anchorage at Bay Ridge, where she will remain until morning.

## SUNDAY AT THE WEST SHORE

## SUFFERING HUMANITY WAS THERE IN LARGE NUMBERS.

Torrid Weather Caused an Exodus to Shore Resorts—Excellent Sacred Concert at Savin Rock—Other Interesting Items From Connecticut's Coney Island. The torrid weather of yesterday in the city caused a general exodus to the shore, where the cool and refreshing breezes were much enjoyed by a large number of visitors. It is estimated that the cars of the Winchester avenue system carried over 10,000 people to and from Savin Rock, while several thousand more were present in carriages and other private conveyances. A large number were also attracted to the delightful resorts with which the east shore abounds and altogether it was a great day for the street railway companies.

At Savin Rock the flying horses, the labyrinth, the shooting galleries and restaurants all did a thriving business and their proprietors were correspondingly happy. At Railroad Grove Landrigan's augmented band gave an excellent sacred concert, which was much enjoyed by the large crowd present. During the afternoon and evening cornet and piccolo solos were rendered by George Kessel and Fred Guilford, which were received with much approbation.

The celebrated Hungarian gypsy band will shortly appear at the Rock to fill an engagement. During the coming week there will be two grand balloon ascensions and parachute jumps at the Rock.

The travel on the west shore railroad has become so heavy during the afternoons that it has become necessary to press trailers into service.

Pain's grand pyrotechnic display, "The Last Days of Pompeii," is expected, will return to the Rock for another week's engagement the latter part of next month.

Civil Engineer H. B. Gorham has been at work during the past week for the Winchester avenue railroad surveying the layout for the new improvement at the shore. The new enclosed field will be on the north side of the railroad and will be much better for athletic purposes than the old one. To make room for the field the road will probably purchase the residence of Julius Lempert on Summer street.

William W. Clinton has been appointed by Governor Coffin a policeman for the Winchester Avenue Railroad company. Clinton is clothed with powers similar to those held by the policemen who are appointed by the governor to do duty for steam roads.

The new electric generator which is to go on the new engine at the power house of the Winchester road is expected daily. It has been shipped some time ago. When the new dynamo is running the old ones will be given a thorough overhauling. The new one is of such increased capacity that when operating the others can be shut off and the road kept running equal to its present equipment.

Carloads of curbing and flagstones have been received by the railroad, which have been carted down to the Connecticut building, where they will be used in carrying out the numerous improvements which the society is making at that locality.

Among the recent arrivals at the west shore are a party of seven young ladies, accompanied by their chaperon, from New Jersey. They will occupy a cottage in Oriental park.

Mrs. Dr. Mathews of New Haven is summering at the Hinman house.

Clamping out parties are quite the correct thing among the younger set. One of the jolliest of these are stopping at Camp Yale, at Pond Point, Woodmont-on-the-Sound. Among the members of this camp who are enjoying the summer in this delightful manner are Messrs. George Seward of New Haven, Roger Tuttle, Walter Fliley, Harry Snell, Newell Ferry and Valentine of New Haven.

Christ church, West Haven, has a gift of a very pretty stained glass window for the south side of the chancel from David R. Brown, the architect.

Religious services were held yesterday afternoon from the gospel wagon, which was stationed near Skeels' pavilion. A large number were in attendance and listened with close attention to the sermon which was preached by Rev. I. C. Merve, pastor of the Davenport Congregational church.

"Noah's Ark," the exhibition of trained animals which has been the special attraction at Railroad Grove during the past week, will remain during the current week, but will move from its present location to the lot on the shore front near the Beach house and nearly opposite Miller's pavilion. The exhibition is an excellent one and is deserving of liberal patronage.

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## MORE ABOUT THE BEETLES.

## Superintendent Beach of the Naugatuck Road Electrocutes the Pests—Waterbury Awake.

A committee from Waterbury visited this city Saturday to learn how to help exterminate the elm tree pests. The American says on the subject:

"The Geleruca Xanthomeleona, which is the right name of the elm tree beetle, and a name which is convenient to call it by when one is mad at it, was properly investigated yesterday by the committee on public lands and buildings, which went to New Haven. Much valuable information was obtained about his bugship while away, and a good method of exterminating him was ascertained. It will probably be put into operation later in Waterbury. One of the gentlemen met was Prof. Jenkins of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station.

"The party visited the city yard and saw Superintendent of Parks Terrence B. Kelly at work preparing a dose of medicine for the bugs. The emulsion is prepared as follows: Dissolve one-half pound of hard soap in one gallon of water. To this soap solution, while still warm, add two gallons of kerosene. Churn violently for five minutes through a force pump, until a thick creamy emulsion results, which acts when cool. For use dilute the emulsion with about ten or twelve times its bulk with cold water. The trunks of the New Haven trees as high up as possible will be brushed with stiff brooms to clear off the pupae. After thus brushing the tree the emulsion will be applied by brooms. It is not thought that the beetle can be entirely destroyed now, but two years of hard work will be required to fully wipe it out.

"Mr. Kelly started out this morning to fight the beetles. There will be fifty men employed in the work and they will be kept at it till the \$1,500 appropriated is expended.

"The Connecticut agricultural experiment station yesterday issued bulletin No. 121, with this beetle as a subject. Copies of the same can be obtained free by addressing the station at New Haven.

## ELECTRICITY AND THE BEETLES.

## The Waterbury Republican of Saturday Morning Says:

"Everybody is in the bug business now or less so, since the epidemic of the elm tree beetle and numerous are the preventives which are being conjured up. Perhaps the most unique method advanced is that of electrocution, which George W. Beach has most successfully applied. Not far from Mr. Beach's residence on Cliff street is a beautiful elm. About this elm a few feet from the ground he has wrapped some rubber tape to act as an insulator. About the tape two parallel bands of fine wire were drawn at a very short distance apart, and in no place were allowed to come in contact with each other. Each band was charged with electricity from batteries in the house, which were connected by two wires. The bugs in passing over the two wires in an attempt to go up and down the tree were instantly killed. When the insect touched the first wire it experienced no sensation, but the other wire was so near that before it left the one it touched the other and as quickly as it did so a current passed through its body. The experiment was a source of great interest to a crowd of small boys, and it is possible that its success will suggest an effective method of getting rid of the pests.

"Fishermen, amateur and professional, are beginning to lie in wait for their favorites at the lucky places about the harbor. Black fish are running especially good at the rocks off South End, where a good many take their place. Mr. Cooke of Morris Cove recently brought back forty splendid specimens mostly of the blackfish variety. He caught them off South End. The rock off Lighthouse Point also are a favorite resort for many. There is an excellent fishing place near Fort Hale, on the end of the ledge of the rocks there. Good strings of fish are caught. It is deep water at that spot at all times of the tide.

## ENTERPRISE APPROPRIATED.

## The New Shore Line Sunday Train Promises to be a Success.

So pressing have been the demands for a Sunday accommodation train on the New London division of the Consolidated road between New Haven and New London, to enable business men and others who are obliged to be at their places of business late on Saturday night to catch trains for shore resorts, the enterprising and progressive management of the Consolidated system have finally heeded them and the first trip over the road was made yesterday.

The new train left New Haven yesterday at 7:50 a. m. in charge of the much liked and polite Conductor Manwaring. There were about forty-five passengers out of New Haven, among whom were noted business men and lawyers. One gentleman was heard saying to another: "Well, this is a real accommodation. Now I will get a chance to spend Sunday with my family at Stony Creek."

Every one who was in the car who heard the remark were heartily in accord with him. The New Haven people got off the train here and there, some at Branford, others at Pine Orchard, Stony Creek, etc., until Madison was reached. From Madison on there were very few passengers until the arrival of the train at Niantic, where several took advantage of the new accommodation to New London, from whence they could enjoy one of the many excursions from that place to Rocky Point and Watch Hill.

## Funeral of Helen Marie White.

The funeral of Helen Marie White, five-year-old daughter of Michael White, took place from her late residence, 63 Asylum street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was largely attended by many sorrowing relatives and friends. The remains were entailed in a white casket, which was literally covered with flowers. She was a very bright and pretty child and much beloved by all with whom she came in contact. The bearers were Charles Fox, Walter O'Connell, James Brennan and William Cook, all playmates of the deceased, and the interment was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

## THE STORM WAS CYCLONIC

## WIND STORM BURST UPON A CAMP WITH FATAL RESULTS.

One Man Was Caught by a Falling Tree and His Breast Crushed Causing His Death an Hour Afterwards—A Woman's Leg Was Crushed and Other People Received Injuries. Zanesville, O., July 21.—A wind storm burst upon the camp grounds near Roseville, O., this afternoon, uprooting trees and overturning buggies. The storm was cyclonic. Two persons were killed and several others were injured. The storm burst over the camp grounds while services were being held and was all over in a few seconds.

A large tree was blown over, demolishing one corner of the tabernacle, instantly killing Mrs. Clement Wilson of Zanesville. Her skull being crushed, Patrick Deem of Zanesville was caught by the falling tree and his breast crushed. He died an hour afterwards. Miss Clea Ansel of Baltimore had her leg crushed.

Lydias Jenkins of Zanesville was struck on the head by flying timber and seriously injured. Several other persons received slight injuries.

## DEATH OF E. A. DURAND.

## Was for Years a Prominent New Haven Mason Builder.

E. A. Durand, seventy years old, died at Springfield Home at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. His death was due primarily to a stroke of paralysis. Fifteen or twenty years ago he was one of the most prosperous and prominent mason builders in the city, and erected the two blocks of houses on Home Place, and the Merwin building on State street, and others. For the past six years he had been a patient at the hospital, where his board had been paid by his relatives, who, it is expected, will take charge of the remains. He lived for many years on Humphrey street, this city.

## AT THE PALISADES.

## The Public Bath—Good Fishing to be Had in the Harbor—Six Bath Houses Now Open to Women—Men's Bath Houses at Fort Hale.

The public bath just established at the Palisades, the park at Morris Cove, is in good working order and satisfies a long felt need in this city. The bath was opened recently by the park commissioners, and all women who apply are entitled to the free use of the houses, of which there are six in all. A few hundred feet nearer the old Fort Hale is situated two bath houses for men only. All those wishing to use the houses should apply, as the park commission wish the houses to become a resort for those in need of such a place.

Fishermen, amateur and professional, are beginning to lie in wait for their favorites at the lucky places about the harbor. Black fish are running especially good at the rocks off South End, where a good many take their place. Mr. Cooke of Morris Cove recently brought back forty splendid specimens mostly of the blackfish variety. He caught them off South End. The rock off Lighthouse Point also are a favorite resort for many. There is an excellent fishing place near Fort Hale, on the end of the ledge of the rocks there. Good strings of fish are caught. It is deep water at that spot at all times of the tide.

## POLICE STATION SITES.

## Important Meeting of City Financiers.

The meeting of the board of finance next Thursday afternoon promises to be unusually important. At that time it is expected that the city financiers will take some action on the report of City auditor Brown, submitted at the last meeting, and recommending that the city purchase sites for the Dixwell and Howard avenue reporting stations of the police department. It is said that there is some money among the city finances, which can be used for this purpose, and it will be a long step in the direction of economy to make this purchase and